Che Latest Celegraphic news From Hil Over the World

news of English Defeats Withheld By Government



General John D. P. French, Chief of British Cavalry in South Africa.

the war office last evening said that very few dispatches have arrived and that nothing further was to be expect-ed until morning.

ed until morning.

Since it is practically certain that General Yule has now effected a junction with General White—although this was not brought Tuesday night, as announced by the Daily Mail, but some time on Wednesday—and as both are now in a position of safety, conjecture concernt itself chiefly with the manner of General Vulce referent. of General Yule's retreat. That it was hasty is evident. Was it disorderly? Was any considerable camp equipment abandoned? Was there any fighting on

the way?

Such questions and others like them, the public is anxiously asking. Since the receipt of General White's curious first description of the Ladysmith fight, in which the British lost 100 men, little reliance can be placed on the official dispatches. While the concealment of the facts regarding General Yule's retreat can be accept in the printing on the freat can be amply justified on the ground of keeping the intelligence from the Boers, the hiding of the news re-specting the Hussars and fusileers who were apparently captured in the battle of Glencoe, is severely criticized, no in-timation even having been given that the officers were missing.

means today in the hands of even undisciplined men who can shoot fairly straight, and stand their ground. Comparisons are made with the first employment of the magazine rifle in the Hispano-Americano war, and it is considered that the American losses at El Caney and San Juan would have been much heavier if the Spaulards had doggedly stood their ground like the Boers. General Bir Redvers Buller is expected to arrive at the Cape early next week, and the indications are that some troops have stready arrived at the Justice from Kimberley give details of the arrangements made by the week and the indications are that some troops have already arrived at the front and been in the fighting whose arrival has not yet been announced. There is every probability, therefore, that reinforcements are now moving up. This is calculated to hasten Commandant General Joubert's attack on the defense of the place, as their members are prohibited from joining in the defense of the place, as their certain five men kimberiey give deviation of the industry which she has hever before permitted to include in under like circumstances, her disapproval of the war. The British forces in Natal have almembers are prohibited from joining in the defense of the place, as their Ladysmith and news of a big battle is

daily expected.

About half a complete army corps is now affoat and a bull has occurred in despatching the remainder of General Buller's forces, owing to some difficulty in obtaining troops. The mobilization in obtaining troops. The mobilization and embarkation of 21,000 men, however, have proceeded with the utmost smoothness and completeness, extorting admiration from even the severest critics of war office organization.

Although news has arrived that Gen-

eral Sir William Penn Symons is doing well, there is no indication as to his whereabouts. It is presumed that he is at Dundee in the hands of the Boers. Speaking at Dublin yesterday to the departing troops, General Lord Freder-ick Roberts of Kandahar said that however important previous campaigns in South Africa had appeared at the time, they dwindled into insignificance where compared with the great event in when compared with the great event in which the British troops were about to

Among the touching incidents of the Among to the state of the Manchester regiment, who was wounded at Elandslaugte, says the wounded had to lie on the field throughout the bitter cold night, drenched by the rain. One man in his regiment placed his arms around Captain Peyton through the whole night to give him the warmth

of his body.

It appears that the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchesters bore themselves with reckless courage. To this was due the fact that they suffered so heavily. The former was keen to wipe out the insults levelled at them after Majuba by the Boers, who taunted them with being Kaffirs in kilts.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Namuwpoort. Cape Colony, saying it is rumored among the Dutch there that President Stern received £50,000 for inducing the Orange Free State to Join the Transyani.

New and stringent orders were pro-New and stringent orders were promulgated yesterday with references to the defences at Gibraitar. The privilege Englishmen have hitherto had of entering the gate without a pass is temporarily suspended. Nobody is allowed to enter or inspect the batteries. Even the famous St. Michaels cave is closed because it is required for the storage of arms and ammunition. For months sappers and miners have been engaged in constructing new and powerful batin constructing new and powerful bat-teries, and it is believed that the gar-rison will be augmented.

REPORTS ARE DOCTORED.

English People Indignant at the Methods of Lord Wolseley.

London, Oct. 25 .- The commander-incontent of the content of the conten chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley,

London, Oct. 26.—With unconscious humor, a Cape Town correspondent telegraphed yesterday: "The sensorship, which is always a delicate matter, is working smoothly and without a hitch."

This hits exactly the state of affairs today. An ominous veil is still drawn over the movements of General Sir George Stewart White and General Yule. Beyond belated Ladysmith dispatches concerning the Elandshagte fight, which are still filtering in, the British public is left in complete darkness and to conjecture over "cooked" war office dispatches. The officials of the sense and to conjecture over "cooked" war office dispatches. The officials of the fact that the British were forced to cracuate the Natal triangle which the Boers naturally rightly claim as a conspicuous success, and which they may even emphasize by a proclamation and expensive base been whetted by the previous successes, which had been represented as being greater than they really were, as the determination and gallantry of the Boers enabled them to quickly reorgavize and achieve desired objects by other methods.

Later estimates of the Boers' losses at Elandshagge give 300 killed. Their coolness, bravery and good aim can be judged from the fact that the British were forced to cracuate the Natal triangle which the Boers naturally rightly claim as a conspicuous success, and which they may even emphasize by a proclamation and expensive portions successes, which had been represented as being greater than they really were, as the determination and gallantry of the Boers enabled them to quickly reorgavize and achieve desired objects by other methods.

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sired objects by other methods.

Later estimates of the Boers' losses at Elandsiangte give 300 killed. Their coolness, bravery and good aim can be judged from the fact that out of seventeen or eighteen officers with the half battailon of Gordon Highlanders, four were killed and thirteen wounded, while the casualities among the rank and file were 27 per cent during less than three hours' fighting. Lieutenant Campbell of the Gordon Highlanders has since died from his wounds.

A dispatch from Cape Town today.

died from his wounds.

A dispatch from Cape Town today says General White has engaged the Orange Free State Boers who were advancing on Ladysmith, about seven miles northward, and that it was believed the advance hall been repelled. This is probably another version of yesterday's fighting as already known. Other dispatches from Cape Town say advices from Mafeking confirm the statement that fifty Boers were killed by the explosion of two trucks of dynamits, purposely sent out by Colonel Baden-Powell to draw the Boer free The offer of General Cronje, the Boer commander in the vicialty of Mafeking, to Colonel Baden-Powell to exchange



General Jan Kock, Captured By the

prisoners referred to Captain Nesbit and others of the armored train wreck-

and others of the armored train wheek-ed at Krauipan.

Some significance is attached at Cape Town to the proclamation issued at Pretoria by the Transvaal government with the view to safeguard British

The heavy losses of the British troops in facing only some \$,000 Boers, are commented upon as what rifle fire means today in the hands of even undisciplined men who can shoot fairly straight, and stand their ground. Comparisons are made with the first employment of the magazine rifle in the

request of Lerothodi to pledge loyalty to the queen.

A dispatch from Durban dated Oct. The squadron of Hussars and the section of more even the severest critics of war office organization.

Although news has arrived that General Sir William Penn Symons is doing the set of the severest of the severest

According to a Brusseis dispatch, Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal in Europe, has issued a statement that the Boers have now nearly 100,000 men in the field, made up as follows: Boer regulars, 35,000; artillery, 1,250; police, 1,750; Orange Free State troops, 35,000; Natal Boers, 3,000; Bechuanaland and Rhodesian Boers, 8,000; foreign legion, 600; Americans, 4,000; Germans, 6,000; Dutch, 2,000; Irish, 1,000; Scandinavians, 600; French, Swiss and Italians, 200. The Jews, it appears, are doing police work.

A special dispatch from Pretoria dated Oct. 24 purports to give an inter-

A special dispatch from Fretchia dif-ed Oct. 24 purports to give an inter-view with one of the highest Trans-vaal executives, who is quoted as hav-ing urged that while the Boer successes were yet unimportant, there was still time for an amicable settlement, as he believed the Boers had been missed as to the real issue.

ENGLISH IN TIGHT PLACE.

Alarming Reports Reach London From the Scene of Action.

London, Oct. 24.-No news yet received tends to dispell apprehension caused by Lord Wolseley's brief summary of the situation. A Pietermaritzburg dispatch says that the censor now

been Coionel Schiedes, failed, may fairly be credited with having isolated General Yule's brigade and divided the British forces in Natal. General Yule may find himself in a tight place, needing all his experience in Indian and Burmese lights to extricate himself.

It is quite evident that the war office has news which has been withheld from the robbis and if the situations have the public and, if the situation as here sketched is confirmed, Boer divisions may be expected at other frontier

may be expected at other rolls of the points.

Up to midnight the war office was \$60,800.

"These three countries are the great producers of the world, their output aggregating the world, their output aggregating the list:

"If this is the price of suzerainty, good God, but we are paying in full."

It is regarded as not impossible that General White may yet be compelled to concentrate all the Natul forces at Ladysmi'b and await the arrival of the army corps.

"New MARKERLEY.

137,644 ounces line of the yadic of the great producers of the world, their output aggregating 10,088,01; ounces fine, of the value of \$208,367,555, or 73 per cent of the product of the world.

"Next comes Russia with \$25,463,400; Canada, \$13,778,400; Mexico, \$8,500,000; India, \$7,781,500, and China, \$6,018,700.

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"These five aggregating 10,088,01; ounces fine of the world.

"Second Place For Silver.

Boers Near the Town, But Said to Ba Afraid to Make Attack.

graph has the following from De Aar, Cape Colony, dated Monday evening: The Transvaal government is about issuing a proclamation declaring the district north of the Vaal river, and including Bechuanaland, to be Boer territory. Commandant Cronje, who has tory. Commandant Gronje, who has been twice repulsed at Mafeking, is said to be advancing on Kimberley and to be impressing men and selzing stores and munitions in British territory. He left a small force investing Mafeking. The Free State Boers are moving westward in order to Join him for an attack on Kimberley.

on Kimberley.

"The dispatch riders who are coming down to the Orange river from Kim-berley are performing thrilling feats. They ride through the Boer lines under They ride through the Boer lines under cover of darkness, and get to the Orange river without taking any rest, save for a change of horses. The distance is sixty miles. One rider, who got into Kimberley last Friday, was chased seventeen miles by Boers, narrowly escaping with his life. The same man returned safely with dispatches to Orange river today. When he reached a point thirty miles from Kimberley his horse fell and kicked two of his fingers against a rock, but despite this painful wound the gallant fellow made a good journey here.

"He reports that the Boers are three miles from Kimberley, but are affaild to attack the place and are awaiting the arrival of Commonday Canale No.

miles from Kimberley, but are afraid to attack the place and are awaiting the arrival of Commandant Cronje. No Boers are to be seen south of Belmont. soers are to be seen south of Belmont, which is twenty miles north of the Orange river. The defeats in Natal are taking all the fight out of them and they will not attack the British troops, though they may defend a few positions. Indeed, it is believed here that the heaviest fighting of the war is over, except for a battle near Pretoria."

ENGLAND WAS TOO HASTY.

The Queen's Bitter Regret at the the Large Loss of Life Sustained.

New York, Oct. 24 .- A dispatch to the World from London, says: The ministers and their supporters are now real-izing that they plunged into the war with reckless haste, and the queen's messages—in which she speaks of dearly bought victories" and "dreadful ss of life'-indicate with a plainness hich she has never before permitted indulge in under like circumstances.

in the defense of the place, as their services are likely to be otherwise required.

A dispatch from Mazeru, dated Oct.

The starting to meet Lerothodi and other Basuto chiefs at Patiatsus river, where the chiefs have assembled at the request of Lerothodi to pledge loyalty to the queen.

Why the English Channel Squadron Sailed For Gibraltar.

New York, Oct. 24.-A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The sailing of the channel squadron today for the insurgent army, and he was a mur-Gibraitar is now regarded by the keen-est observers as an indication that some mother-in-law in Paris and fied to the of the channel squadron today for Gibraitar is now regarded by the keenest observers as an indication that some unexpected attack upon British interests is possible. The magnitude of the preparations of the war, which are out of all proportion to the requirements of the military situation, can be adequately explained on the theory that the government suspected that some great power would be tempted to seize the opportunity for striking a studden blow or carrying out a deeply cherished policy.

The quarter from which such an attack of this kind may come is unmistakeable. The Russian press has had license to criticise the English policy in South Africa, in the most acrid way, and a rumor that Herait may be occupied, is already in the air. British commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the commercial interests in Persin are so large that a Russian seizure of the proportion and ferre a murdered his wife and mother-rin-law in Paris and fled to the murchest in Paris, and field to the murchest in Paris, and field to the insurgent and field to the murchest in Paris, and field to the murchest in Philippines. General Pi

large that a Russian seizure of the com-mercial position in Western Afghan-istan would be a serious stroke, aimed directly against free trade. That seems a more likely menace than the forcing of the Dardanelles by the Russian Black sea fleet.

Black sea ffeet.

The movement of a powerful French fleet to the Levant colonies with the the front. Other dispatches represent the Boers as boasting that Dundee is absolutely cut off, and assert that despite the British victories the situation is still uncertain.

The Pretoria dispatch giving the report of General Joubert to the government evidently refers to the first battle at Glencoe, and the reasons why Commandant Erasmus faie i to come to the assistance of Commandant Meyer cangot be fathomed. Had he done so the British victory might have been still more dearly bought. Probably Commandant Meyer, having arrived at the rendezvous first, thought to get all the glory of wiping out the Britishers himself, and opened attack without waiting for the others. If so, the Boers suffered hadly because of his hastiness.

Gen- 3,118,358 ounces fine, of the value of and most mercenary aims would be the \$54,463,000. The amount of gold produced from quartz mines in 1898 was, tury. He declared that if he had been in round numbers 2,300,000 fine ounces offered home rule and an Irish republic and from placer mines 318,000 fine he would not have accepted them accompanied by the condition that he vote

The South African republic produced 3,831,975 ounces fine, the value of which is \$79,313.953; Australasia produced 3,-137,644 ounces fine of the value of \$64,-

Second Place For Silver.

"The United States still occupies the second place #5 & silver producing country to which it was relegated by Mexico in 187. In 1888 it produced \$4.428,000 fine ounces of silver with a commercial value of \$22,118,400, against the Mexican production of \$5.735,000 fine ounces, with a commercial value of \$23,475,400. To-London, Oct. 25.-The Daily Tele-

United States during the year from quartz mines was in round numbers 13,-500,000 fine ounces; and from lead ores 31,000,000 fine ounces and from copper ores 10,000,000 fine ounces.

"The world's gold production in 1898 was 13,904,363 ounces fine, of the value of \$257,428,600, an increase over the product of 1897 of 2,351,831 ounces, valued at \$48,516,800. Sinces 1887 when about \$106,000,000 were produced, each year has shown an lorerase over the preced-

western states show no signs of abat-ing. The world's production of silver in 1893 was 165,295,572 ounces fine, show-ing an increase over 1897 of 1,222,400

"The world's consumption of the precious metals in the arts and manufac-tures during the year was, in new gold, 97,804 kilograms, of a value of \$65,000,000; and in new silver, 1.055,289 kilograms, of a coinage value of \$44,273,000 and a com-mercial value of \$20,200,000,"

Table of Productions.

The following table shows the produc-tion of gold and silver in the principal producing countries of the world during the year 1898:

7.0		PARTY COLUMN	
Country.	Gold. 864,463,000	Fine Oz.	
fricaustralia	80,428,000 64,800,800	12,021,682	
anaca and Newfound- land exico	13,538,760 8,560,000	4,452,333 56,738,000	
ussiaritish India	25,461,400 7,781,700	278,492	
nina ermany olivia	8,978,700 73,660 313,560	5,871,516 8,429,569	
nile	27,900	9,551,1698 5,597,965	
ridsh Guiana	2,948,700	5,483,717	

Father McKinnon Says Filipinos Are Villians

Times from Washington says: One of the president's callers recently was the Rev. Robert lickinnon, known as "The Soldier Priest," the chaplain of the First California. He had a long interview with Mr. McKniley, to whom he gave his views of the situation.

Father McKinnon said of General Luna, who was killed by Aguinaldo's orderly while trying to break into the insurgent leader's quarters:

"He was the most brilliant man in the insurgent army, and he was a mur-

Paterno, who was then a newspaper cditor in Manila. He has repented and is probably back in Manila. He sent his family there before I left and was expected to come himself as soon as he could get away from the insurgents.

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "The great, almost determining contest before the United States and Spain was fought without the loss of a single American.

We have never denied that the Cramberlain continued: "The great, almost determining continued."

and is as great a villain as the others."

Father McKinnon declared that no American general could have done better than General Otis, who, he said, had accomplished wonders, when the obstacles were considered. It would, he added, be a mistake to relieve Otis of command. The insurrection would have ended in April but for the encouragement given to the rebels by the anti-expansionists. The worst of the war was over, though there would be guerilla warfare for some time to come.

Father McKinnon will return to Manila with Archbishop Chapelle

Responsible For the Looting of Theses hes been on the part of the others.

Responsible For the Looting of Churches In the Philippines.

New York, Oct. 25.—A special to the Times from Washington says:

their combined columns amounts to some 10,000 or 11,000 men, while the Free State Boers, now threatening Lady-smith from the east, and a column reported to be coming through Zululand, must also be reckoned with.

In short, General Sir George White has been unable to follow up his successes, and is obliged to remain at Ladysmith without being able to restore railway communication, which is probably broken at other points besides Elandshaste.

Thus the enemy, although their original plan, which was supposed to have been Colonel Schields, failed, may fairly be credited with having isolated General Views of the calendar year 1898 was possible of the calendar year 1898 was professed with the calendar year 1898 was professed with having isolated General Views brigade and divided the credited with having isolated General Views brigade and divided the calendar year 1898 was a profess and suit form the present war, does anyone are penalty and write treation.

When they have all the rights English, and even individual causes are penalty do to the war and the premature talk of the result of the war and the premature talk of the result from the present war, does anyone impossed to all and write treation.

Whatever may be the result of the war and the premature talk of the result from the present war, does anyone impossed to does anyone that we shall fail to do for others what we claimed for ourselves.

Mayo, announced in the house of commons today that he would resign to more was a protest against the Boer war. Mr. Davitt denounced the jingo press and suid the war for the meanest and the premature talk of the result of the result of the result of the result from the present war, does anyone impossion to the house of commons today that he would resign to more was a protest against the Boer war. Mr. Davitt denounced the jingo press and suid the war for the meanest and the premature talk of the result of the result of the premature talk of the result of the result of the premature talk of the result of the premature talk of t

for a war bill

London, Oct. 23.—During the course of the day's proceedings, while the house of commons was discussing the report on the supplementary estimates. Patrick O'Brien, Parnellite member for Kilkenny City, declared that the hands of the British storetary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, were as much stained with blood as those of any murderer who ever mounted the As a protest he would ask to be relieved from attendance in the house. He had been in the house for five years trying to obtain justice for Ireland and as much stained with blood as those of any murderer who ever mounted the scaffold.

The spenker, William Court Gully, called on Mr. O'Brien to withdraw his remark, but he refused to do so, where upon the house, by a vote of 315 to 25, resolved to suspend him, and he left the house remarking, "You had better bring up another army corps unless you want it somewhere else." he left it convinced that "no cause of justice and right would have the support of the house unless backed by

During the debate on the second reading of the appropriation bill James H. Daiziel, liberal member for Kirk-caldy, expressed the opinion that one of the greatest difficulties in arriving at a settlement with President Kruger had been they lightly or prompty the at a settlement with President Kruger had been that rightly or wrongly, the president had believed Mr. Chamberlain, the British secretary of state for the colonies, and Cecil Rhodes were identical. He added that Mr. Chamberlain had given grounds for this belief by suppressing telegrams, whereupon the colonial secretary tartly intervened saying:

"I have never suppressed telegrams fine ounces of silver with a commercial value of \$32,118,400, against the Mexican production of 55.738,000 fine ounces, with a commercial value of \$323,475,400. Together they produced 67 per cent of the world's product.

"No other country approaches them, the nearest being Australasia, Bolivia and Peru. The product of the last two is somewhat uncertain, but none of the three exceed 12,000,000 ounces fine.

"The amount of silver produced in the United States during the year from quartz mines was in round numbers 13.—

Apart from the diversions created by

The pugnacious spirit animating the public has reached the legislators. Apart from the diversions created by Mr. Davitt there was a lively scene in the house between Brown Clark, radical member from Caithnes, ex-agent of the Transvaal and Major Rasch, con-servative member for the south division

Mr. Clark denied the statement that he (Chrk) was in the Boer camp at the time of the fight at Majuba Hill, and characterized the assertion as a sample of the misrepresentation nov

Major Rasch promptly retorted that his statement was made on the author-ity of Mr. Clark himself, who told him so years ago, adding if Mr. Clark again would take the first opportunity of re-

parliament, when he could take what steps he liked.

Sir William Vernen Harcourt, the lib-eral leader, said he desired to again call attention to the provocation of the sec-retary of state for the colonies (Mr.

attention to the provocation of the secretary of state for the colonies (Mr. Chamberlain) during the negotiations, and in his speech at Highbury.

Mr. Chamberlain replied, repudiating the intention to be provocative, and saying he only intended to be plain and free from ambiguity. He added that he only followed in the negotiations, the principles observed by all statesmen during the past ten or twenty years.

There was a time, he explained, when diplomacy was regarded as given to statesmen to enable them to conceat their thoughts. That might fairly be called the "old diplomacy" which, he said, "I absolutely repudiate."

"People," he continued, "are entitled to demand a clear expression of views and he asserted there was never slightest justification for the statement that President Kruger had been in doubt."

Mr. Chamberlain then said: "Our object, methods and determination were to carry out these objects. It was necessary to impress upon President Kruger the seriousness of the step he was called upon to take, and the consequences which would follow any mistake on his part. It was not decirable to include this in an official dispatch collated with suggestions and indications include this in an official dispatch col lated with suggestions and indications of opinion, but semi-official warning or opinion, out semi-oficial warning was frequently conveyed in a speech. A similar warning was given by Lord Salisbury to the sultan at the Guild hall banquet, and I am still absolutely unrepentant.

"Respecting today's speeches, they respective analysis of the green.

New York, Oct. 25.—A special to the Times from Washington says: One of our the president with the president of the president

Chamberlain then said:

"What would have been the Irish argument in the Spanish-American war in which Spain showed herself infinitely less capable of defending herself than the Transvaal"—

Here William Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare, shouted: "The Transvaal did not blow up your warseling."

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "The

is probably back in Manila. He sent his family there before I left and was expected to come himself as soon as he could get away from the insurgents.

Leaders Dropping Away.

"One by one the insurgent leaders are dropping away, and all their strength is concentrated in one man. Aguinaldo. Of the original number of leaders but one of importance remains—Mabino, the hunchback lawyer. Ma-bino is not much over four feet in height. He has an unenviable record and is as great a villain as the others."

Teutonic people cannot hold in subjection another great Teutonic people, but this has never been our course. It is impossible to pretend that the Dutch at the Cape are crushed by our rule, when they have all the rights Erglishmen possess, and even individual cases are pe_nitted to tall: and write treason.

a Red-handed Murderer.

Another Regiment Coming. Leavenworth, Kan. Oct. 25.—The Forty-fourth volunteer regiment, re-cently ordered to the Philippines, left today for San Francisco in three sec-

ons, over the Union Pacific, via Og

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Sait Lake county, state of Urah. In the matter of the estiate of David J. Williams, deceased. Notice.—The petition of Angle R. Williams, praying for the issuance to nerself of lefters of administration in the catare of David J. Williams, deceased has been set for hearing on Wednesday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1899. at 9:30 o'clock a. m. at the county court house, in the court room of said court, in Sait Lake City. Sait Lake county Utah.

Winness the clerk of said court, (Seal.) with the said thereof alixed, this 2th day of October, A. D. 1899.

By GEORGE E. BLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

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